

VOL. XXXIV, NO. 19

WEEK ENDING

DECEMBER 26, 1931

PRICE TEN CENTS

Mid-Week Pictorial

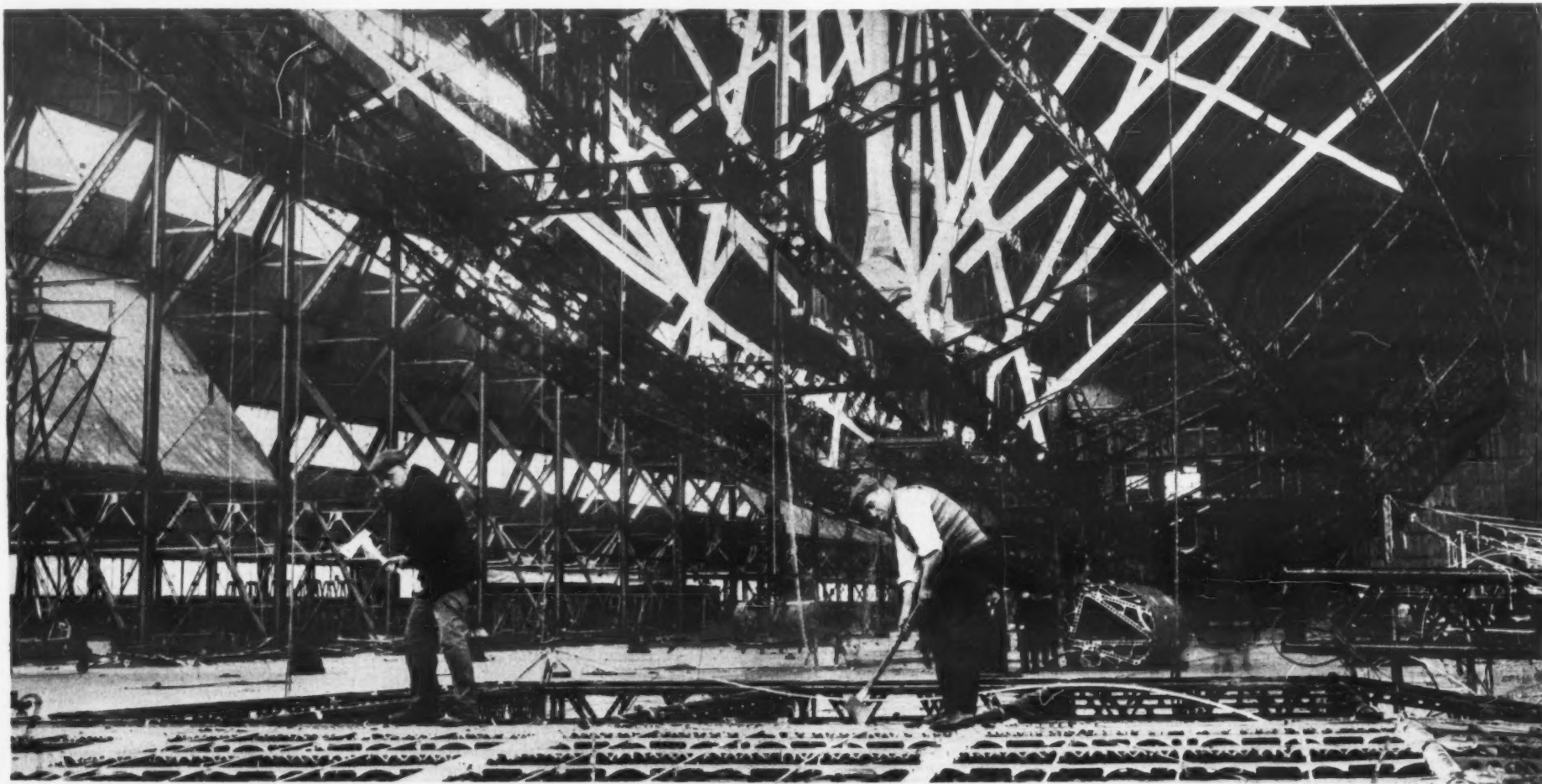
PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE NEW YORK TIMES COMPANY

"NEWS OF THE WORLD IN PICTURES"



SANTA CLAUS BY TELEVISION

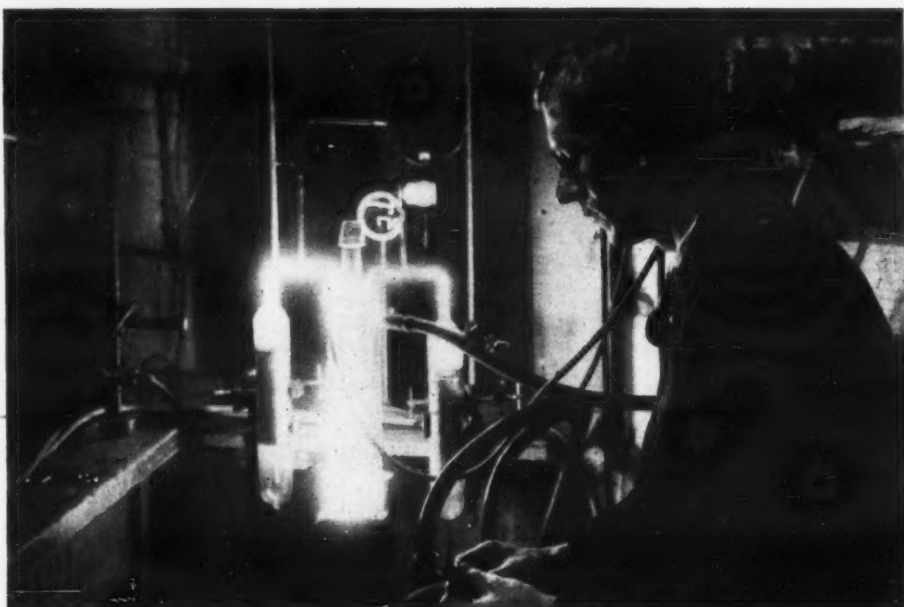
F. Chase Taylor in the Familiar Guise of Good Old Saint Nick for the Christmas Eve Broadcast Over the Columbia System.
(New York Times Studios.)



**THE JUNK MAN
GETS WHAT
ONCE WAS THE
WORLD'S
GREATEST
AIRSHIP:
DETACHED
GIRDERS OF
THE R-100,**

Which Cost Millions of Dollars, Being Hammered to Bits With Axes at Cardington, England, After the British Air Ministry Sold the Huge Dirigible to the Wreckers. Furnishings of the Ship Will Be Placed on Sale as Souvenirs.

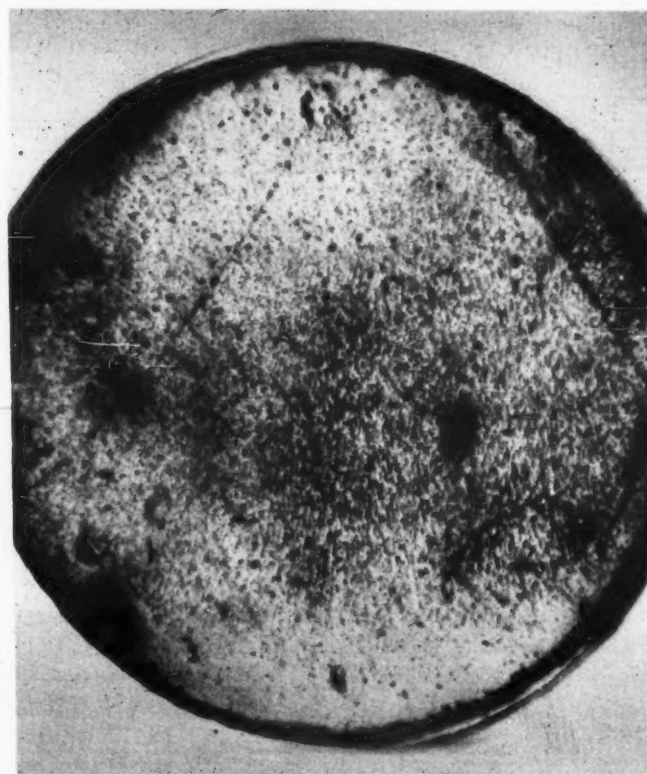
(Times Wide World Photos.)



ONE OF THE DISCOVERERS OF A NEW KIND OF HYDROGEN: DR. F. G. BRICKWEDDE

of the United States Bureau of Standards Beside a Big Flask Containing Liquid Hydrogen at 437 Degrees Below Zero, the Temperature at Which a Partial Separation of the Heavier Atoms Was Achieved.

(Associated Press.)



**A PICTURE THAT
SHOWS THE
BREAKING UP
OF THE ATOM.**

The Dark Straight Line in the Upper Right Hand Section Is Described by Dr. Carl Anderson of the California Institute of Technology as the Blurred Path of the Disrupted Nucleus of the Atom, While the Slightly Curved Line at the Left Is the Path of an Electron Broken From the Atom.

(Associated Press.)



OF THE TRUE YANKEE TRADITION: WILLARD L. STANDISH,

Great-Great-Great-Grandson of Captain Miles Standish, at Work in the Shop at Mondovi, Wis., Which Is the Centre of His Activities in Building and Repairing Windmills. He Is 86 Years Old.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE "BAD NEWS" AT THE TOUCH OF A BUTTON: THE NEW TELEREGISTER EQUIPMENT,

Which Gives the Opening, High, Low and Last Prices for the Day of Any Stock Listed on the New York Stock Exchange, in Service in a Private Office.

(Lazarnick.)

Mid-Week Pictorial

"A National Magazine of News Pictures"

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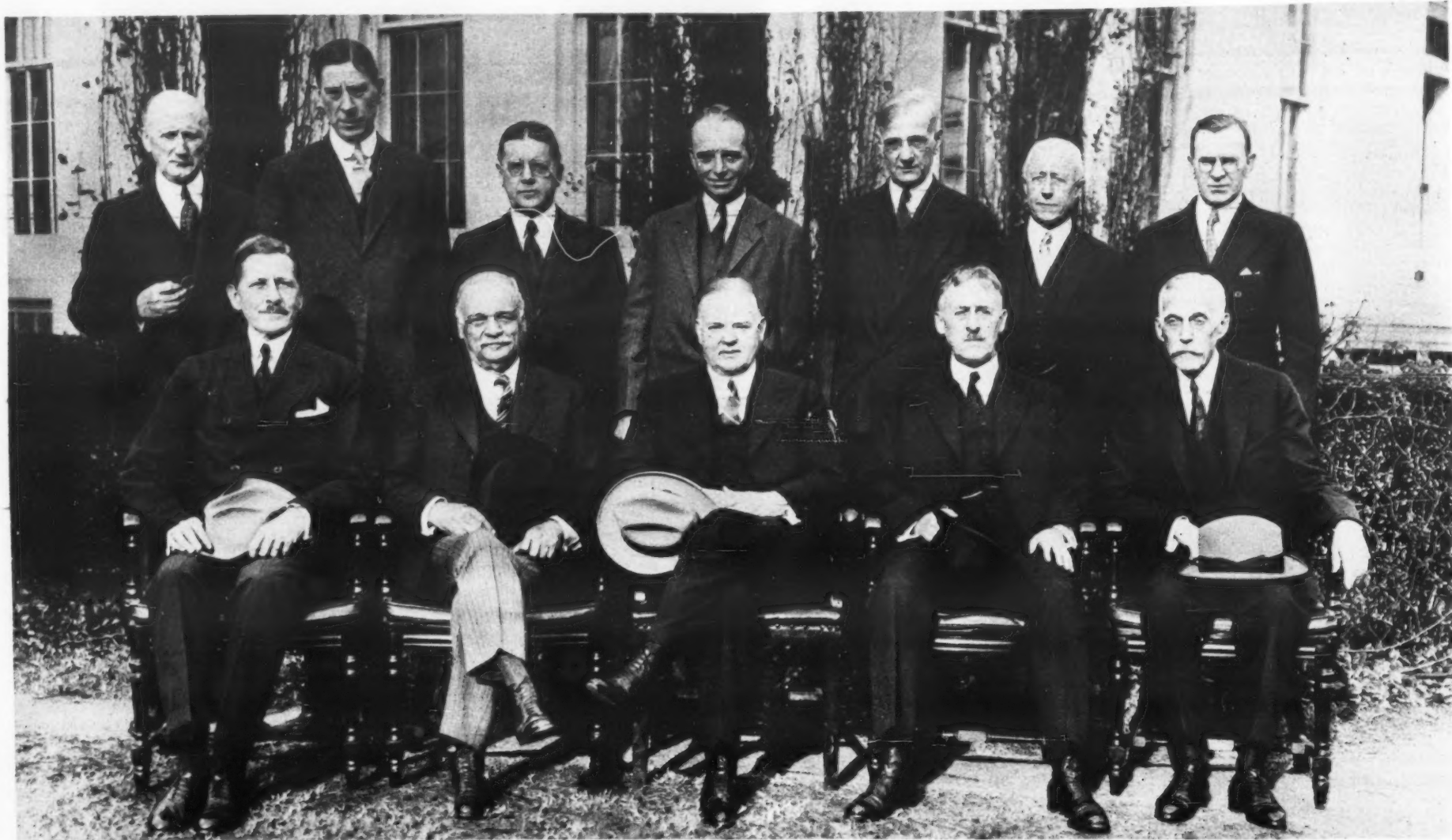
PRICE TEN CENTS



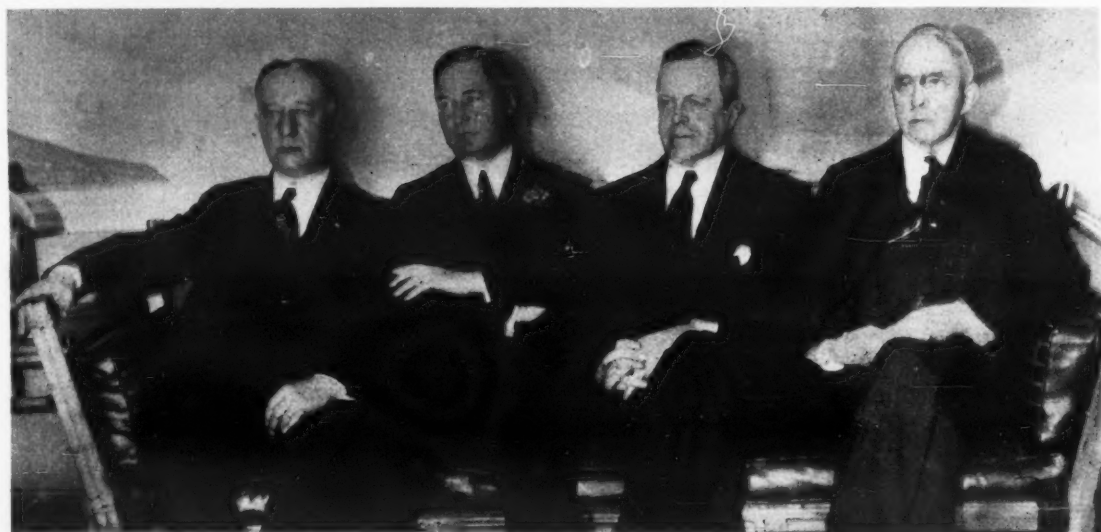
Out for His Daily Round of Golf at 93

John D. Rockefeller, Who Is in Excellent Health, as He Appeared While Playing on His Course at Ormond Beach, Fla.

(International.)



THE HEADS OF THE GOVERNMENT DISCUSS A FEW PROBLEMS: PRESIDENT HOOVER and His Advisers Photographed While at the White House for the Cabinet Meeting Following the Opening of the Seventy-second Congress. In the Front Row, Left to Right, Are: Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War; Vice President Charles Curtis; Mr. Hoover; Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State; and Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury. Rear Row: Robert P. Lamont, Secretary of Commerce; Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior; Walter F. Brown, Postmaster General; William D. Mitchell, Attorney General; Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture; Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy; and William N. Doak, Secretary of Labor. (Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



DEMOCRATIC WET LEADERS CONFER ON THE 1932 CAMPAIGN: FORMER GOVERNOR ALFRED E. SMITH With Governor-Elect A. Harry Moore of New Jersey, Governor Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts and Governor Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut at a New York Meeting at Which Six Eastern States Were Represented and at Which the Convention Votes of Massachusetts, New Jersey and Rhode Island Were Promised to Mr. Smith.



WHERE THE OLD WEST STILL LINGERS: THE MAIL Arriving at the Postoffice at Pitchfork, Wyo., Named for the Ranch on Which It Is Located. The Veteran Mail Carrier Uses a Flivver but Still Wears the Garb of "Buffalo Bill" Days. (© Charles J. Belden.)



THE OPEN-DOOR POLICY IN WASHINGTON: REPRESENTATIVE JOSEPH W. BYRNS, New Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, at Work in His Office, Which He Has Announced Will Be Run in a "Folksy" Way Without a Doorkeeper to Limit the Flow of Callers. (Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



**THE FOOTBALL GAME THAT NETTED
\$350,000 FOR UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF:
THE ARMY AND NAVY ELEVENS**

Playing Before a Crowd of 75,000 in the Yankee Stadium, New York, Their Second Annual Charity Game. West Point Won, 17 to 7, on Herb's Two Touchdowns and Brown's Field Goal.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



**THE ARMY'S FIRST
SCORE IN THE GREAT
GAME WITH THE NAVY:**

TRAVIS BROWN

Kicking a Field Goal From Placement on the 15-Yard Line in the Second Quarter.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



**THE THIRTEEN-YEAR-OLD SWIMMING
MARVEL OF HAWAII: MISS GLADYS
SLAGHT,**
Who Took First Honors at the Annual Meet of the Outrigger Club in Honolulu by Winning the Mile Race in a Choppy Open Sea.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

At Right—
**A WOMAN WHO IS A
SUCCESSFUL FOOTBALL
COACH: MISS MARY
RICHARDS COLVIN,**
History and Civics Teacher at O'Keefe Junior High School, Atlanta, Ga., With Four Boys of the Gridiron Squad. Her Teams Have

Won the City Sandlot Championship Three Times in the Past Six Years.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



FOOTNOTES ON A WEEK'S HEADLINERS

[From The New York Times.]

A Weaver of Plots.

NOW it's all been explained—not quite in one breath, but in 10,000 words thundered from thirty-two typewritten pages. The man who engineered the "current depression" is Paul M. Warburg. With Kuhn, Loeb & Co. he "bled this country white" for Germany. Mr. Warburg's "bosom friend" is Henry M. Robinson, California lawyer and banker and friend of Mr. Hoover; and thus influenced, the President "sold out" this country with his plan for a moratorium.

This sounds like either Hiram Johnson or Edgar Wallace, but it's the gist of the remarks of the Hon. Louis T. McFadden of Pennsylvania in the House of Representatives last week. Mr. McFadden is chairman of the House Committee on Banking and Currency, and the foregoing is only one of the many plots he has sniffed out and revealed to the world.

Twelve years ago Mr. McFadden, head of a country bank in Pennsylvania as well as Representative, was demanding the official head of John Skelton Williams, Controller of the Currency, because some of Mr. Williams's examiners had investigated the McFadden bank and made public certain criticisms of it. The headlines were black about the matter at the time. Senator Carter Glass, then Secretary of the Treasury, returned one of Mr. McFadden's letters, declaring that he felt under no obligation "to respond to an offensively impertinent and deliberately mendacious communication."



Suspicious.

Another loud McFadden outcry was over the "international bank." As viewed by Mr. McFadden, the Bank for International Settlements at Basle is a sort of trust company for the League of Nations. In the Spring of 1929, Mr. McFadden was after the Federal Reserve Board. The notion that there was too much speculation was "absurd" to him, and the Federal Reserve warnings were "endangering the pay envelope."

A year ago Mr. McFadden saw two monstrous plots simultaneously. He denounced the appointment of Eugene Meyer to the head of the Federal Reserve, and he viewed Mr. Meyer as the tool of what ex-Mayor Hylan termed "the int-rests." Republican Boss Ward, said Mr. McFadden, had obtained the votes of Senators Copeland and Wagner, New York Democrats, for Mr. Meyer in return for Mr. Ward's Assemblymen blocking the investigation of the New York City Government. This was too hot for The Congressional Record, for, by a unanimous vote of the House, the McFadden remarks were expunged.

A Sideline Roosevelt.

ALICE ROOSEVELT LONGWORTH is the choice of a Manila weekly newspaper for Governor General of the Philippines. "By all means," it urged last week, "if we must have a Roosevelt, let it be Alice."

There are doubtless some touchy people in Washington who might wel-

come the separation of the Pacific Ocean, for although Mrs. Longworth "never gives interviews," what she says circulates as thoroughly through the capital's—and Capitol's—whispering galleries as the printed word of others. Her observation that Calvin Coolidge must have been "weaned on a pickle" is not forgotten. Before Vice President Curtis made a Hobson's choice of standing for re-election rather than



"Mentioned."

seek a Senatorship, some North Dakota boosters favored Mrs. Longworth for second place on the Hoover 1932 ticket. As a matter of fact, Mrs. Longworth has spent more time in the Senate than many a Senator. The debates in that cave of the winds have as much fascination for her as drugs for some people. Her usual place is in a front row of the Senate gallery, elbows on the rail and chin cupped in her hands. "She is a girl who does not stay in the house and sit in a rocking chair," Theodore Roosevelt, her father, once said of her.

Mrs. Longworth has not a rocking-chair mind: rather it is a cream-separator mind. Like her father, she devours books, and like her father she enjoys the conversation of all sorts and conditions of people—as long, however, as they remain "interesting." Opinions vary as to the extent that Mrs. Longworth is a political influence. She has never participated openly in any political

movement, but whenever anything of the sort is going on she is on the sidelines; and her presence on the sidelines sometimes makes her more prominent than the players. If Ethel Barrymore, whose voice and intonation Mrs. Longworth has, does not object to being hailed as "the first lady of the American stage," Alice Longworth may be termed the first lady of the American political theatre, conspicuously from the fact that she occupies not the stage but a box seat.

* * *

The Mills of the Treasury.

THE sidelines, however, are not happy abiding places for Ogden Livingston Mills. He gets no enjoyment watching the wheels go round; he prefers to be one of the wheels. Therefore, it can be said with little contradiction that Mr. Mills, Under-Secretary of the Treasury, is enjoying himself hugely these days.

Mr. Mills has come into the headlines this last week in a new rôle—the rôle of an evangelist. On Capitol Hill and before the microphones he is exhorting the hard, stony road of increased taxes and the charitable doctrine of postponing if not forgiving one's debtors. If such things go on, some people of hard memory may forget that Mr. Mills is Under-Secretary of the Treasury and that Andrew Mellon is his chief.

Mr. Mellon, however, is not an exhorter. Kindly audiences do not inspire him to burning



Spokesman.

words. Appearance before a Congressional committee is a torture. Mr. Mellon is a connoisseur of art, and Congressmen do not come under that category. Wherefore Mr. Mills becomes the treasury spokesman.

Mr. Mills was a Congressman once, and he appears to be more popular—at least more ingratiating—on Capitol Hill as an Under-Secretary of the Treasury than when he was one of New York State's Representatives. A chief more jealous of his authority than Mr. Mellon might resent Mr. Mills's position as a direct adviser to the White House. A subordinate less sure of himself than Mr. Mills would have been in difficulties long ago.

Beginning with S. Parker Gilbert and down to Ogden Mills, there has been a succession of Under-Secretaries of the Treasury under Mr. Mellon. To all of them Mr. Mellon gave more authority than has usually been vested in members of the "little cabinet." None of them, though, has had quite the aggressiveness of Mr. Mills. None of them, for instance, would have had the temerity, as did Mr. Mills, to debate public finance with Alfred E. Smith; and this may have been good practice for the present combat.

* * *

From Geneva to Washington.

AN official of the League of Nations is now on his way to the United States, and while he is in Washington he will consult with our State Department upon the Manchurian situation, a cable last week stated. This should excite the survivors of the Irreconcilable Battalion of Death. Things have been bad enough for them, with American diplomatic representatives visiting with the League; now a League official comes to Washington.

At all events, the demand, "Go back where you came from," cannot be raised logically against the League visitor. He is going back to where he came from; to Washington, where he was an Associated Press correspondent fifteen years ago.



Prophet.

Arthur Sweetser, Assistant Director of Information for the League of Nations and attached to the League since its establishment, is the highest ranking American official with the Geneva Secretariat. Sometimes words return to plague self-appointed prophets; sometimes what seemed ridiculous to predict a few years ago becomes a commonplace. Consider, therefore, these words of Mr. Sweetser's in 1926:

"I am willing, now, for the first time to venture a prediction. Within a short time America will be, to all intents and purposes, fully associated with the League. I do not know just how she will do it; whether she will sign the covenant, which seems unlikely.

"What is important is not the form, but the fact that, in one way or another, America will work out within a few years a method whereby she cooperates fully with all League work where her cooperation is desirable. I would set the period at not less than four or more than eight years." S. T. WILLIAMSON.



"MENTIONED" FOR AN IMPORTANT POST: MRS. ALICE ROOSEVELT LONGWORTH,

Who Is Suggested by a Manila Newspaper for Governor General of the Philippines, With Her Daughter, Paulina.

(© Harris & Ewing.)



390 POUNDS OF OFFICE BOY IN ONE PIECE: BIG BILL CLEARY, Who Is 7 Feet 2 Inches Tall, Receiving His Instructions From One of the Secretaries of a Philadelphia Concern as He Starts on His New Job.
(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)



At Right—PERHAPS THE COUNTRY'S YOUNGEST COMMERCIAL PILOT: PAUL CLOUGH, 18-Year-Old High School Student of Hempstead, L. I., Who Has Just Won His License.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A HOLLYWOOD NOTABLE BECOMES AN AMERICAN CITIZEN: NORMA SHEARER, Film Star and Wife of Irving Thalberg, Signing the Register for Her Final Naturalization Papers. She Was Born at Montreal, Canada.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



\$10,000 IN PRIZES FOR THE WINNERS OF THE FIFTH NATIONAL RADIO AUDITION: JAY ALDEN EDKINS, 24, of Somerville, Mass., and Miss Saida Knox, 22, of Kearny, N. J., Receiving Checks for \$5,000 From A. Atwater Kent as M. H. Aylesworth, President of the National Broadcasting Company, Looks on. Each Singer Also Will Get a Gold Medal and Two Years of Musical Tuition.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



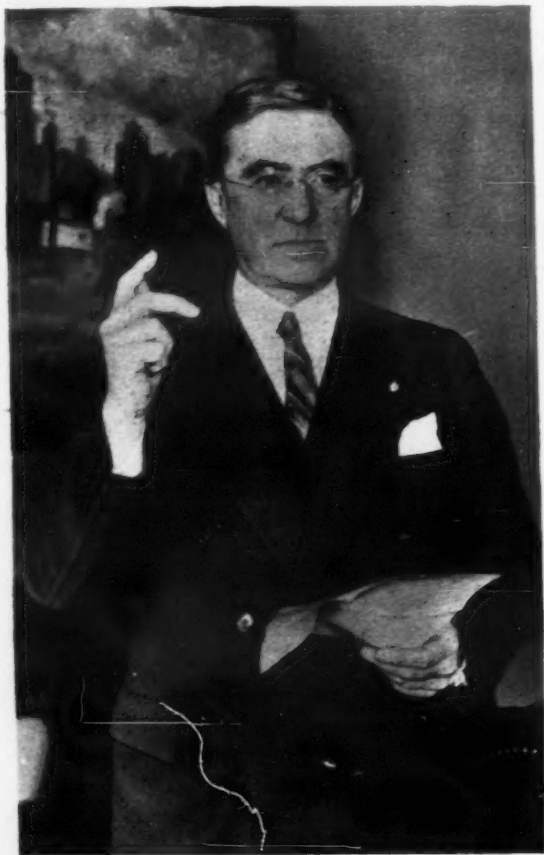
A MEDAL FOR THE INVENTOR OF WIRELESS: FRED MULLER, President of the Veteran Wireless Operators' Association, Presenting to Emanuele Grazzi, Italian Consul General in New York, a Medal for Guglielmo Marconi on the Thirtieth Anniversary of the First Transatlantic Radio Signal.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE GRAND CHAMPION CALF OF THE COUNTRY: MIDNIGHT, a Ten-Months-Old Polled Angus, Which Took First Honors in the Fourth Annual Calf Club Contest at the National Stock Yards, East St. Louis, Ill., Posing With Its Owner, Miss Dorothy Henry, 20, of Charleston, Ill.
(Times Wide World Photos, St. Louis Bureau.)



THE STORY OF CHRISTMAS IN SONG:
CHOIR BOYS
 of St. Vincent Ferrer Church, New York, Lifting
 Their Voices in Christmas Carols in Ushering in
 the Holiday Season. (International.)



THE MAN WHO STIRRED UP A TEMPEST
IN THE HOUSE: REPRESENTATIVE
LOUIS T. McFADDEN,
 Pennsylvania Republican, Who in a Speech
 Virtually Charged That President Hoover Had
 "Sold Out" His Country in Proposing a Year's
 Suspension of Intergovernmental Debt Payments.
 (Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



At Left—
 "AMERICA'S MOST
 TYPICAL BOY AND
 DOG": LAURENCE
 ORNE, 13 YEARS OLD
 of Melrose Highlands,
 Mass., and His Sled Dog,
 Winners of a Nation-
 Wide Competition, Are
 Presented to President
 Hoover at the White
 House by Representative
 John T. Buckbee of
 Illinois and Representa-
 tive Fred Dallinger of
 Massachusetts.
 (© Harris & Ewing.)

At Right—
THE TANGLED
DEBRIS IN WHICH
THREE ARMY FLIERS
PERISHED:
WORKMEN

Loading on a Truck the
 Wreckage of Two Planes
 Which Collided in a
 Mimic Aerial Battle
 Near Mount Clemens,
 Mich., Killing Lieut. L.
 W. Koons, Lieut. C. M.
 Wilson and Sergeant
 Walter Lauver.

(Times Wide World Photos,
 Detroit Bureau.)





THE PORTAL TO THE NEW WORLD:
THE SKYLINE OF MANHATTAN ISLAND
AND THE FINANCIAL DISTRICT,
and in the Distance the Harbor, Staten Island
and the Jersey Shore, as Seen From the Top
of the Empire State Building, 102 Stories
Above Fifth Avenue.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE MACHINE THAT
PRODUCES
SYNTHETIC
FEVERS: THE
RADIOTHERM,
a General Electric De-
vice Based on the Prin-
ciples of the Short-Wave
Radio, Which Will Cause
a Rise of Five or Six
Degrees in Human Body
Temperature. It Is
Expected to Help in the
Treatment of Rheuma-
tism and Other Ailments.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A LAD WHO IS MAKING HIS MARK:
JACKIE COOPER,
Boy Film Star, Writing His Name and Leaving
His Hand Imprint in the Forecourt of a
Theatre Lobby on Hollywood Boulevard.



TWIN BEAUTIES: THE MISSES PHYLLIS
AND ELIZABETH HOFFLUND,
Who Won the Title of "Misses San Diego" at
the First Meeting of the 120 Pairs of Twins
Who Will Form a Novel Reception Committee
for California's San Diego Centennial Expo-
sition.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

At Left—
THE SECOND GENERATION: JOYCE AND
BRUCE CULBERTSON,
the Two Children of the "Approach Forcing"
Advocates in the Contract Bridge Battle of
1,001 Hands, Discussing the Expert Mode of
Play.
(Associated Press.)



**"THE DISC
THROWER"
IN MODERN GUISE:
JIM LONDOS,**
Who in Several States Is
Recognized as the World's
Heavyweight Wrestling
Champion, Posing as the
Ancient Greek Statue.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

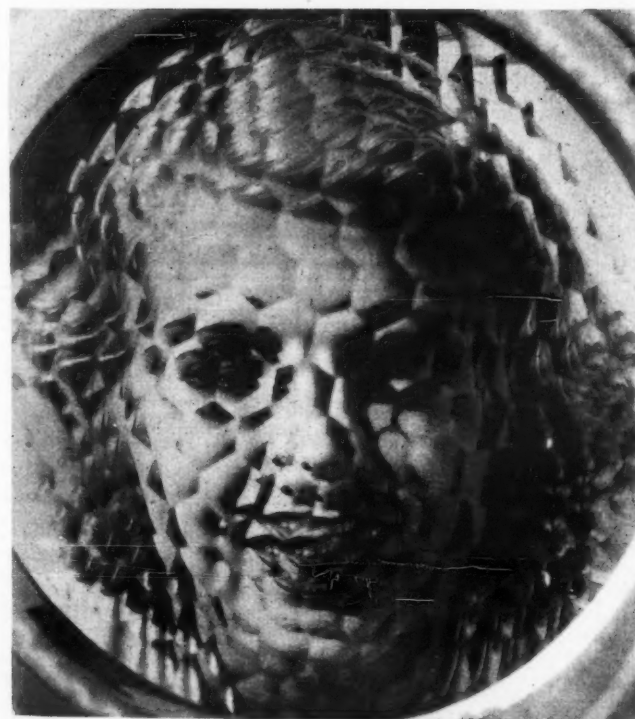


**A COLLEGE PRESIDENT IN CLASSIC ROLE:
DR. HENRY NOBLE MacCRACKEN,**
Head of Vassar, in His Costume as Theseus in
the Production of the "Hippolytus" of Euripides
in the Original Greek at the Vassar Experimental
Theatre.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**HOLLYWOOD
DEVICES A
NEW TRICK:
LLOYD
KNECHTEL,**
Cameraman for
R-K-O Films,
Photographing
Roberta Gale
Through a
Lens Which
Multiplies
Images
170 Times.

(Times Wide World
Photos, Los Angeles
Bureau.)

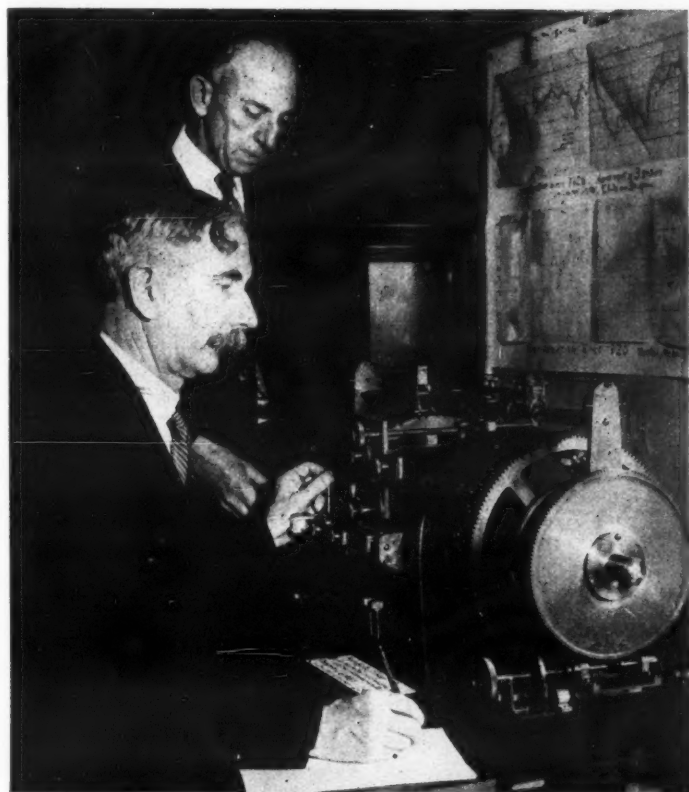
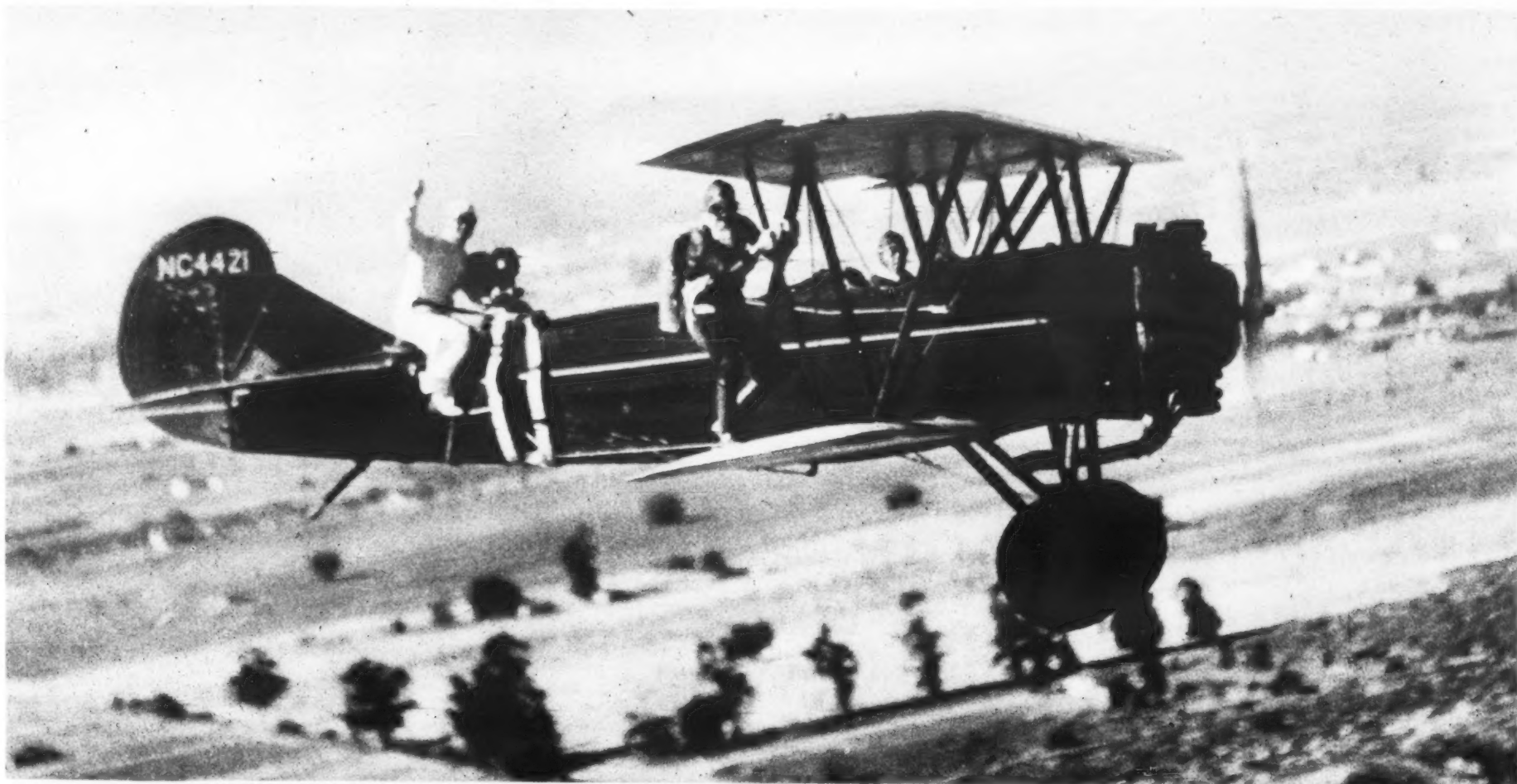


**THE SLIGHTLY
DIZZYING
PRODUCT
OF THE
BUTTON LENS:
ROBERTA
GALE,**
Actress in R-K-O
Pictures,
as She Appears
in a Multiple
Photograph.

(Times Wide World
Photos, Los An-
geles Bureau.)



THE MARCH OF THE TOY SOLDIERS: DIRECTOR HASSE
at Work in His Berlin Office Painting Tiny Figures for a Reconstruction of the Battle of Liège.
He Is the Head of a Club of Toy Soldier Collectors Which Numbers Several Hundred German
Professional Men Among Its Members.
(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



LONG-RANGE WEATHER FORECASTING BY MACHINE: DR. CHARLES G. ABBOT, Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, Operating the Complicated Apparatus He Has Devised for Calculating Variations in Solar Radiation to Determine if They Occur in Cycles and Thus Permit Forecasts Far in Advance.
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

At Right—ONE OF THE RAREST OF BIRDS: A BLUE PARROT, Found Only in a Tiny Island Off the Malay Peninsula, Which Has Been Added to the Collection of Gilbert Lee of Los Angeles.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A RACING BOAT THAT WEIGHS ONLY TWENTY-TWO POUNDS: A GERMAN GIRL, Lifting With One Hand a New Type of Shell Constructed by Hugo Borrmann for Use in the 1932 Olympic Games at Los Angeles. It Is Made of Several Layers of Fine Wood Glued Together and Contains No Nails.
(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)

IT'S A TOUGH LIFE FOR THE STUNT CAMERAMAN: J. D. PATE

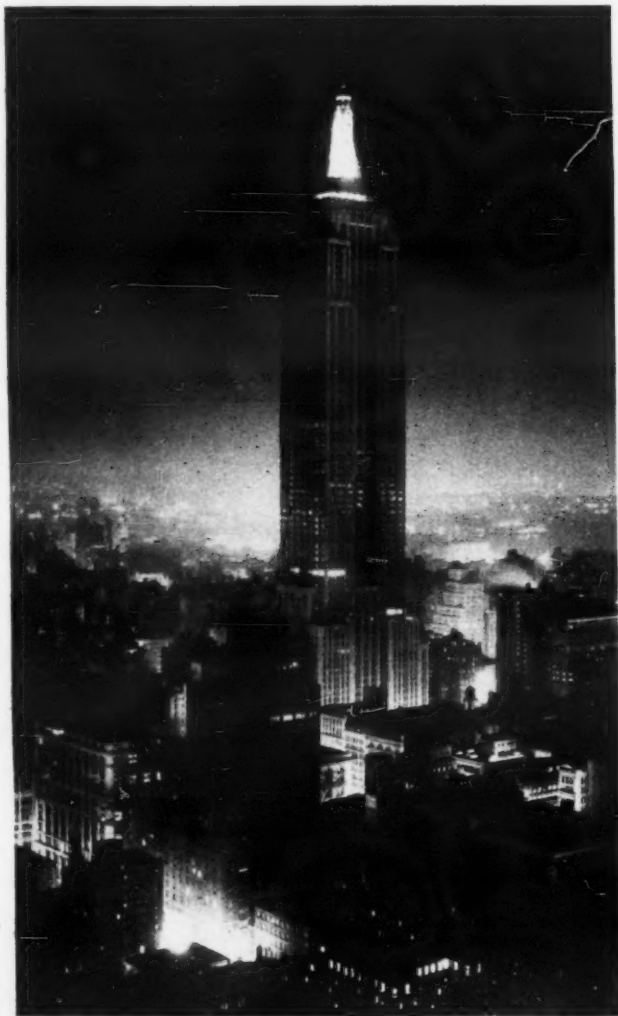
Cranking His Movie Machine on the Hurricane Deck of an Airplane to Photograph a Drop Into Space by Mary Wiggins, Parachute Jumper, Over the San Fernando Valley in California.
(Associated Press.)



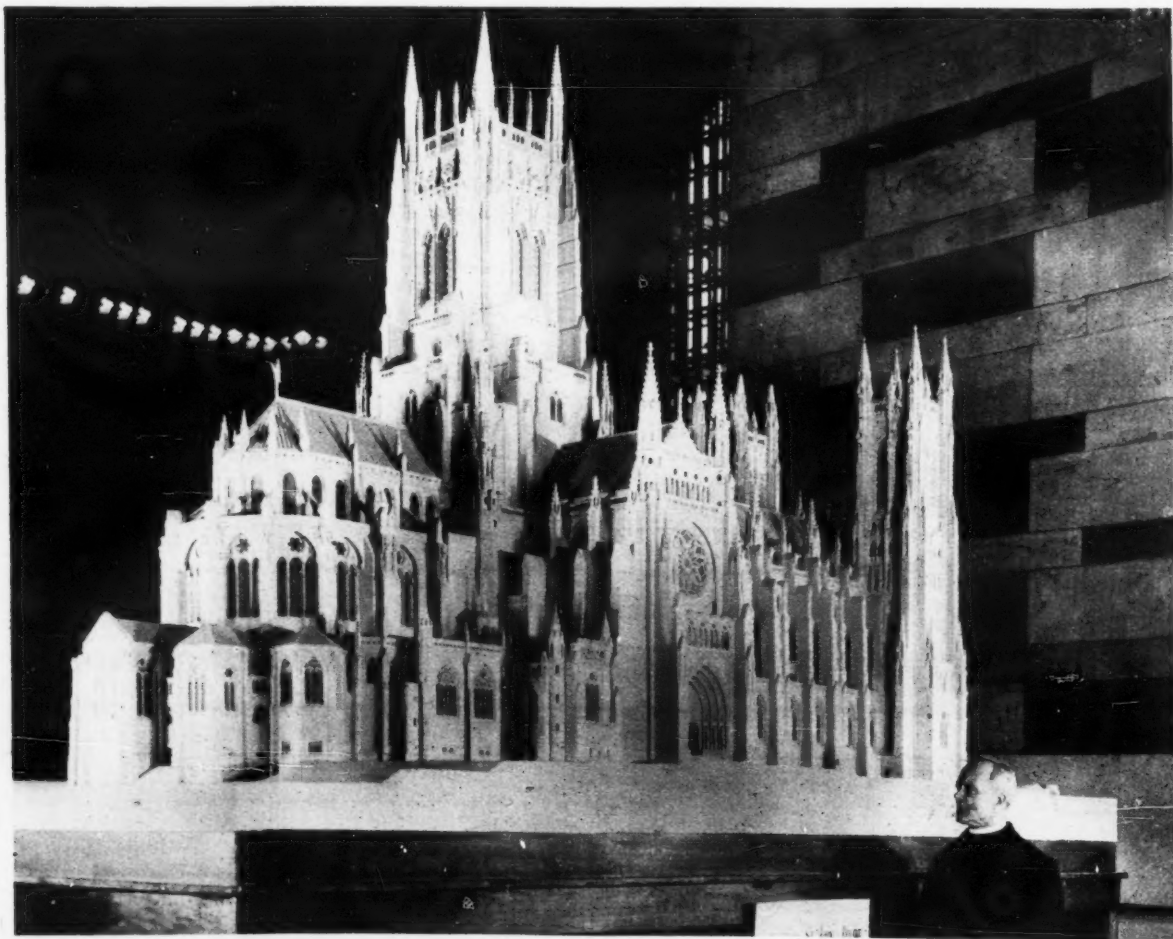
THREE GIRLS PUSH A 355-TON ENGINE ON 'THE LEVEL': STEAM LOCOMOTIVE, Equipped With Roller Bearings, Being Shunted About the Seattle Passenger Terminal in a Novel Demonstration. It Is in Experimental Service on the Northern Pacific Lines.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE METROPOLIS FROM AN ALTITUDE OF 16,000 FEET: MANHATTAN ISLAND
From the Battery to the George Washington Bridge Over the Hudson, With Portions of Brooklyn and Queens
at the Right and the New Jersey Waterfront at the Left.
(Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Inc.)



THE LIGHTHOUSE OF THE SKIES: THE EMPIRE
STATE BUILDING,
With Its Mooring Mast Brilliantly Illuminated, as
Photographed by Theodore Gaillard.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



AMERICA'S "MOST MAJESTIC RELIGIOUS EDIFICE" IN MINIATURE: BISHOP MANNING
Examining a Model of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York, as It Will Appear When Completed,
Now on Exhibition in the Grand Central Terminal. It Is Twelve and One Half Feet Long and Weighs a Ton.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



HELPLESS
PREY TO
THE FURY
OF THE
GALE:
THE
ABERDEEN
TRAWLER
NAIRN
Being Torn
to Pieces by
High Seas
After Run-
ning Ashore
Near Broad-
haven on the
Rocky Aber-
deenshire
Coast. All of
the Crew
Were
Rescued.
(Times Wide
World Photos.)



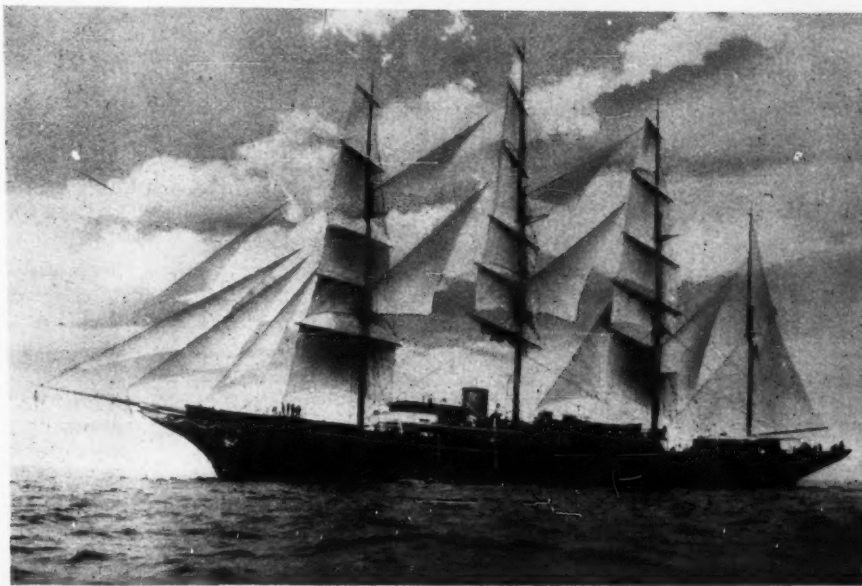
THE OIL CAN OF THE SOUTHERN BEACHES: THREE NORTHERN GIRLS
Out for a Spin at Miami
Beach, Fla., in Their New
Sub-Water-Cycles, Which
Are Pedaled Like Bicycles.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A PREVIEW
OF THE
STYLES
OF 1932:
MISS
MARGARET
SCOTT
Wearing Her
Novel Head-
dress for
"Fifty Years
Hence,"
the Chelsea
Arts Club
Ball to Be
Held at the
Royal
Albert Hall
in London on
New Year's
Eve.
(Times Wide
World Photos.)



A GOLF STAR GOES HONEYMOONING: JOHNNY FARRELL,
Former National Open Champion of the United States, Sailing for
Hawaii Aboard the Liner City of Los Angeles With His Bride, the
Former Miss Catherine Hush of Old Greenwich, Conn.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



A PRIVATE YACHT THAT EMBODIES THE ROMANCE OF THE OLD
DAYS OF SAIL: THE HUSSAR,
an Auxiliary Four-Masted Barque Which Was Built in Germany for Edward F.
Hutton of New York, Entering Great Sound, Bermuda.
(Bermuda News Photos.)

WITH THE JAPANESE ARMIES IN THE MANCHURIAN WARFARE



THE JAPANESE INVOKE THE HEAVENLY POWERS IN THEIR WARFARE IN MANCHURIA: SHINTO PRIESTS Reporting at the Shrine of Emperor Meiji in Mukden Regarding the Situation of Their Armies in the Conflict With the Chinese.
(All Photos by Times Wide World Photos.)



"ALL WE DO IS SIGN THE PAYROLL": JAPANESE TROOPS Drawing Their Pay in the Field the Day Before the Battle at Angangchi.

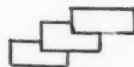


THE JAPANESE STAFF ARRIVES TO TAKE OVER THE CONTROL OF THE TOWN: OFFICERS OF THE INVADING ARMY at the Railway Station After the Battle at Angangchi.



THE JAPANESE ADVANCE ALONG THE NONNI RIVER: A COMMUNICATIONS UNIT Moving Toward the Chinese Trenches and Laying Wires in the Early Stages of the Battle Which Resulted in the Defeat of General Ma Chen Shan's Army.

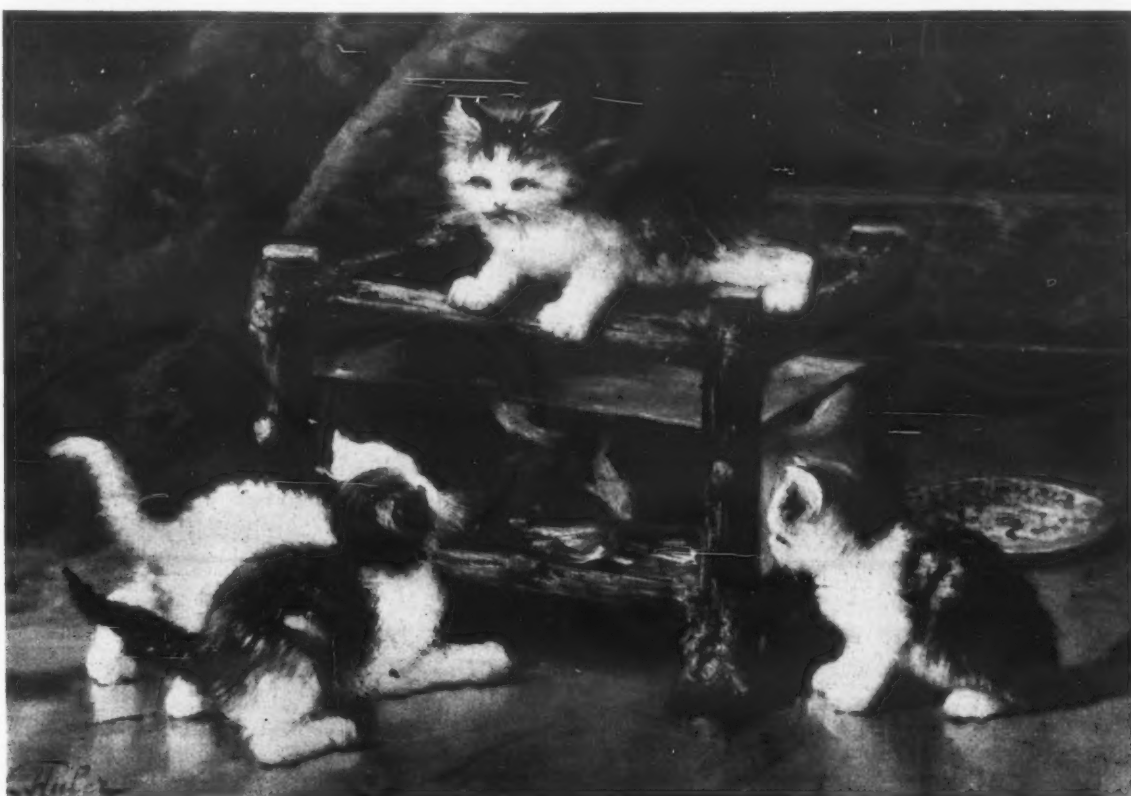
COMMANDER OF THE JAPANESE ARMY IN MANCHURIA: GENERAL HONJO Reviewing Replacement Troops on Their Arrival From Japan.



CATS IN THE ART OF THE AGES: A NOVEL EXHIBITION



"TWO CATS":
A PAINTING
BY STEINLEN,
One of the
Gems of the
Phoebe
Arleigh
Collection.



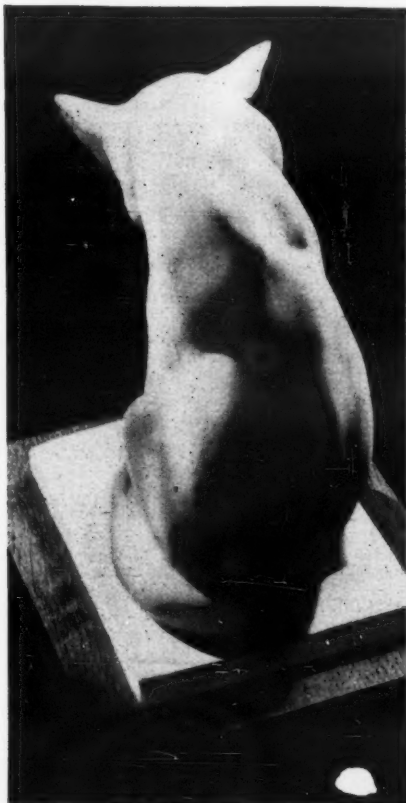
"KITTEENS PLAYING
WITH GOLDFISH":
A PAINTING BY L.
HULER,
an English Artist of
the Victorian Period,
Which Is Included in a
Novel Exhibition at the
Maurel Gallery, New
York, Showing How
the Artists of All Ages
Have Depicted the Cat
in Widely Varying
Media. Loaned by the
Leger Galleries.



IN DECORATIVE POSES: EARLY
AMERICAN AND ENGLISH
POTTERY
From the Phoebe Arleigh Collection.
(W. J. Roeger.)



IN MODERNISTIC VEIN: "DUTCH FOLKDANCE,"
by Charles Verschuuren.
(Willett.) At Right—
"CAT WASHING": A SCULPTURE
by A. Barney Seale of London.



A MASTERPIECE OF ANCIENT CHINESE ART: "CATS
WITH PEONIES,"
a Painting of the Ming Period, Loaned by Arnold Genthe for the
Exhibition, "The Cat and Its Artistic Interpretation," at the
Maurel Gallery. (Percy Rainford.)



THE REPUBLICANS DECIDE TO HOLD THEIR 1932 CONVENTION IN CHICAGO: SCENE AT THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE MEETING IN WASHINGTON

as George Keim of New Jersey, the Secretary, Opened the Session. The Convention Date Was Fixed as June 14.
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



DEFENDING THE HOOVER

MORATORIUM ON INTERGOVERNMENTAL DEBTS PAYMENTS: OGDEN L. MILLS, (Right), Under Secretary of the Treasury, Who Explained the Reasons for the President's Proposal, With Representative James W. Collier, Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Which Is Holding Hearings.

(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



CHICAGO'S OFFICIAL GREETER IN A HAPPY ROLE: GEORGE D. GAW
Playing Santa Claus for the Children at State and Madison Streets, the City's Busiest Corner.

At Left—
AN ORIENTAL FIGURE LOOKS DOWN ON WESTERN FESTIVITIES: GIGANTIC BUDDHA
Made of Many Layers of Newspaper Pasted Over a Framework and Painted, Which Was the Principal Feature of the Decorations of Seattle's Civic Auditorium for the University of Washington Varsity Ball.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE SECRETARY OF STATE URGES SPEED IN RATIFYING THE MORATORIUM: HENRY L. STIMSON
Appearing Before the House Ways and Means Committee to Explain the Acute German Economic Situation Which Prompted President Hoover's Proposal.
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



THE SOLAR SYSTEM IN MINIATURE: AN ORRERY OR ASTRONOMICAL CLOCK,
Which Shows the Movement of the Planets and Other Heavenly Bodies Around the Sun, on Display at the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia. It Was Made by Michael Sendtner of Munich.
(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)



AN INVENTOR IN THE NAVAL SERVICE IS HONORED: LIEUTENANT NORMAN S. IVES
Receiving the Navy Cross From Secretary Charles Francis Adams for Distinguished Service in Perfecting Devices to Make Submarines Safer for the Crews.
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



THE EAR OF THE NATION IN THE HALLS OF CONGRESS: A PARABOLIC REFLECTOR MICROPHONE
Which Was Used in the Senate Chamber in Tests of the Feasibility of Broadcasting the Senate Proceedings.
(© Harris & Ewing.)

At Left—A ROYAL STUDENT OF AMERICAN BUSINESS METHODS: PRINCE JOHANNES VON LEICHTENSTEIN,
Heir to the Throne of a Tiny European Principality, at Work Aboard an Eighteen-Passenger Transport While Flying From New York to Washington.

THE CHRISTMAS SHRINE, THAT LITTLE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM



"NOW WHEN JESUS WAS BORN IN BETHLEHEM OF JUDAEA": THE LITTLE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM as It Appears Today From a Pastoral Setting Which Bears Much the Same Aspect as in Christ's Time on Earth.



"BEHOLD, THERE CAME WISE MEN FROM THE EAST TO JERUSALEM": A MODERN-DAY SCENE

at the Traditional Well of the Magi, on the Way to Bethlehem, With Gendarmes of the Camel Corps of the Transjordan Frontier Force Watering Their Mounts.



"SHEPHERDS ABIDING IN THE FIELD, KEEPING WATCH OVER THEIR FLOCK BY NIGHT": A SCENE IN THE SHEPHERDS' FIELDS,

Much Like That of Nineteen Centuries Ago, With the Hill on Which Stands Bethlehem Silhouetted Faintly in the Distance.



"THE CITY OF DAVID, WHICH IS CALLED BETHLEHEM": THE SCENE of the First Christmas Celebration as Seen From a Rocky Vantage Point.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



"AND LAID HIM IN A MANGER; BECAUSE THERE WAS NO ROOM FOR THEM IN THE INN": THE ARCHWAY Leading Down to the Grotto of the Nativity Illuminated by a Beam of Light Coming Through One of the Lofty Windows of the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem.



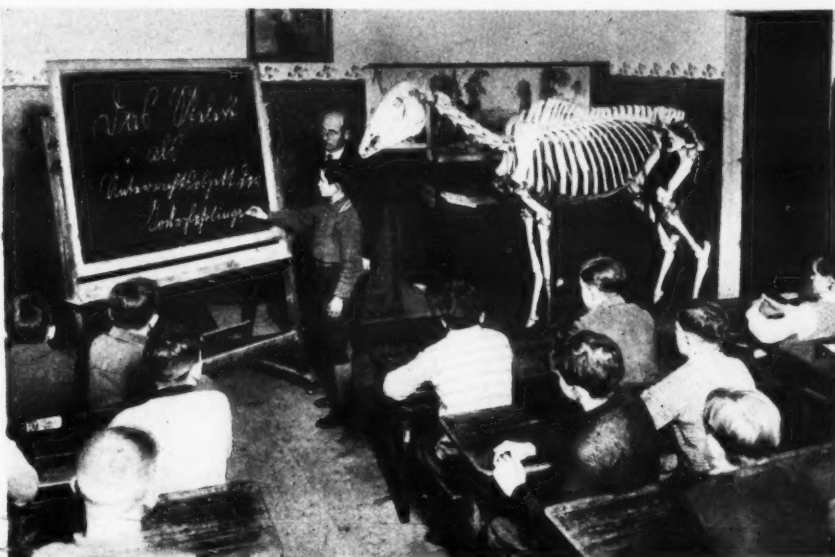
"GLORY TO GOD IN THE HIGHEST, AND ON EARTH PEACE, GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN": CHRISTMAS BELLS in the Belfry of the Church of the Nativity, Occupying the Traditional Site of the Birth of Jesus.



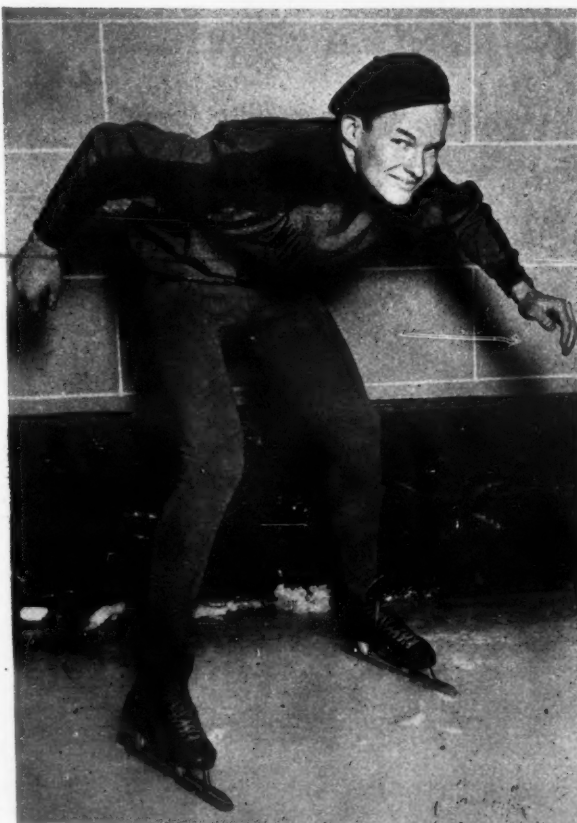
"MARCHING THROUGH GEORGIA" IN THE OLYMPIC STADIUM: ERNIE PINCKERT, Southern California Back, Storming Around the End for a Gain of 15 Yards in the Los Angeles Game in Which the Trojans Defeated the University of Georgia, 60 to 0.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



RECALLING A FAMOUS MEETING OF EIGHT YEARS AGO: JACK DEMPSEY (Right), in St. Paul for an Exhibition Bout, Squaring Off Against Tommy Gibbons, Who Lost a Fifteen-Round Decision at Shelby, Mont.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



At Left—THE EARL SANDES OF THE FUTURE IN THE CLASS-ROOM: A SCENE in the Training School for Jockeys in Berlin, the Only School of Its Kind in Europe. Here the Boys Learn About the Anatomy of the Horse and Receive Theoretical Instruction as Well as Practice on the Track.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



At Right—A STREAK OF SPEED ON THE ICE: TRUMAN CONNELL, 16 Years Old, of St. Louis, Who Clipped 15.2 Seconds From the World's Intermediate Skating Record for the Two-Mile Event by Doing the Twenty-six Laps in 6 Minutes and 49 Seconds.
(Times Wide World Photos, St. Louis Bureau.)



CHOSEN AS THE WORLD'S CHAMPION COWBOY OF 1931: JOHNNY SCHNEIDER, to Whom the Title Has Been Awarded by the Rodeo Association of America, With the Jo Mora Trophy, Which He Won at Salinas, Cal.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

The Essentials of the Palm Beach or Cruise Wardrobe



BABY IRISH LACE IS AN INTERESTING REVIVAL,

Especially Desirable for the Cruise Wardrobe as It Packs So Well. Wide Belt of Red Leather. Kallman & Cohn. Sandals From J. & J. Slater. (New York Times Studios.)



PALM BEACH SUIT, Consisting of a White Tennis Dress With a Wide Swagger Belt of Navy Blue, Worn Under a Short Jacket of Navy. B. Altman.



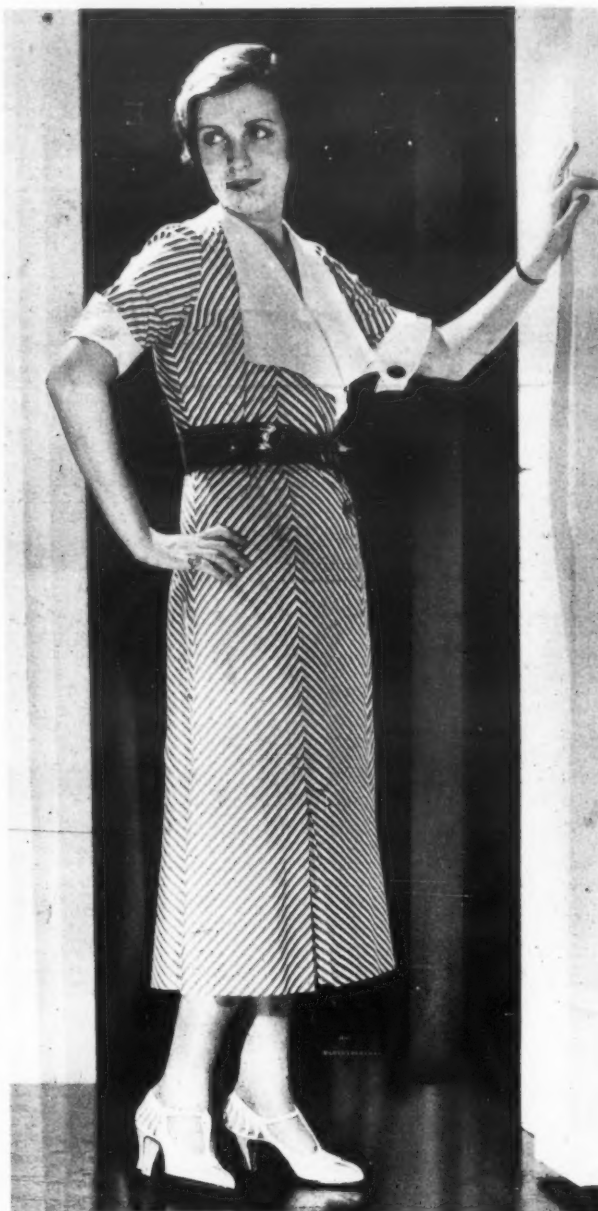
FOR SHIPBOARD, a Smart Hat in Bright Red Faun Suede With Intricately Cut and Stitched Crown. Vail Hat Company. (Barnaba Studios.)

By GRACE WILEY.

REDUCED to a minimum, the resort or cruise wardrobe must still contain the heavy coat in which one leaves New York, a lightweight coat which may be in pastels or white, a sports tub-silk tailored dress which, with a little jacket, may serve also as jacket costume, a sheer woolen frock, a dinner gown and a formal evening gown. Lace is being featured for evening because it packs well. One of the new "barer" back swim suits, together with a pair of white flannel slacks to wear over it, provides for the beach or pool hour.



BATHING SUITS ARE MORE ABBREVIATED THAN EVER. Franklin Simon Shows This Model With Cross Strap Decolletage and Colorful Embroidery About the Waist. (New York Times Studios.)



WHITE KID SANDALS FOR PALM BEACH Bear the New Punchwork. The More Pronounced Cutouts Have a Tan Kid Underlay. Warp Print Striped Flannel Frock in Navy and White With Red Belt.



SHADED TONES OF GRAY FORM THE SOFT STRIPES in This Travel Coat of "Stroock" Llama Cloth From B. Altman & Co.

Evening Clothes That New York Has Accepted



THE CAPELET HAS HAD UNLIMITED SUCCESS.

This Ensemble From Bruck-Weiss Consists of Black Velvet Gown, Straight Coat and Detachable Capelet Bordered in Sable.
(Pagano.)



THE SHORTER DOLMAN WRAP OF ERMINE

Repeats the Success of the Three-Quarter Length Velvet Evening Wrap. B. Altman.
(Forbath and Rejane.)



ICE GREEN SATIN,

Showing the Movement Toward the Back in a Falling Rather Than the More Usual Lifted Line. Lucile Emphasizes the Effect With Bands of Kolinsky.
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)



onally. The Sleeve Width Stamps It as Very New. Saks-Fifth Avenue.
(New York Times Studios.)



COVERED SHOULDERS

Achieved by a Clever Use of Tiered Ruffles, Giving a Bolero Effect as Well. Madame Francis.
(New York Times Studios.)

THE REGAL LONG EVENING WRAP OF ERMINE

Has the Skins Worked Diagonally. The Sleeve Width Stamps It as Very New. Saks-Fifth Avenue.
(New York Times Studios.)

LINE OF TINY RHINE-STONES

Form the Scintillating Embroidery on the Picturesque Draped Yoke of This Informal Dinner Gown in Black Transparent Velvet.
(New York Times Studios.)





A MUSICAL
GREETING FOR
SANTA CLAUS:
THE BABY
ORCHESTRA
of Hollywood,
Cal., Rehearsing
for the Appear-
ance of Saint
Nick on Christ-
mas Eve.

(Associated Press.)



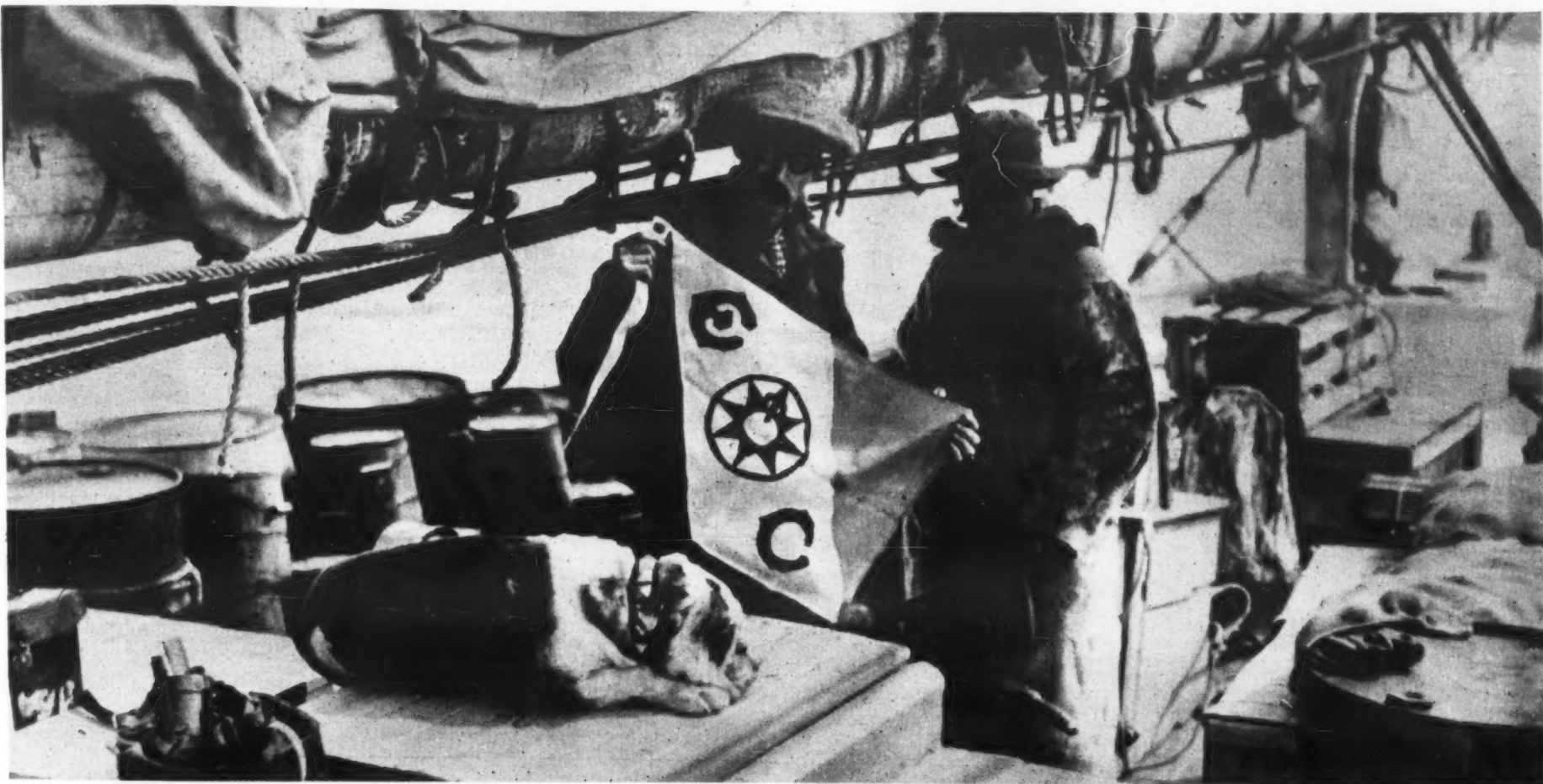
THE
SEASON'S
GREETINGS
TO THE
PRESIDENT:
A WOODEN
CHRISTMAS
CARD,
Measuring 4
by 10 Feet,
Which Was
Sent to the
White House
by Lumbermen
of Western
Washington.
(Times Wide
World Photos.)



"QUEEN OF THE SUNSHINE": MISS BETTY CLARK
of Grand Haven, Mich., and Miami Beach, Fla., Who Was
Chosen to Reign Over the Annual Junior Palm Carnival of
the Miami Beach High School.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

At Left—
AT A REHEARSAL FOR THE PASADENA TOURNAMENT
OF ROSES: MISS MARTHA MESSEROLE
as an Olympic Herald Leaping Over a Garland Held by Miss
Mae Green, Representing Swimming, and Miss Jean Nickerson,
Representing Equestrian Sports.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

VIEWS OF THE FAR CORNERS OF THE EARTH WITH FAMOUS EXPLORERS



THE ENSIGN OF THE EXPLORERS' CLUB CARRIED TO THE FAR NORTH: HAROLD McCracken Holding the Flag and Captain Bob Bartlett at the Helm of the Morrissey on the Siberian Arctic Expedition, Which Is Included in "Explorers of the World," a Film Compilation of Famous Expeditions to Little Known Parts of the Earth, Now Being Exhibited at the Criterion Theatre.

(Photos Courtesy Raspin Productions.)



ON CAMEL-BACK THROUGH TIBET: GENE LAMB on His Expedition for the Furtherance of Oriental Research.

At Right—IVORY FROM THE DEEP JUNGLES OF AFRICA: JAMES L. CLARK of the American Museum of Natural History, With a Prize Pair of Tusks He Obtained on His Expedition Into the Wilds of the Dark Continent.



RECOLLECTIONS OF SCIENTIFIC ADVENTURE IN ANTARCTICA: LAURENCE M. GOULD, Geologist of the South Pole Expedition, Conferring With Admiral Richard E. Byrd. Dr. Gould Recounts His Experiences in Little America in the Picture, "Explorers of the World."

At Left—THE MAKING OF A PICTORIAL RECORD OF THE LIFE AND CUSTOMS OF THE INDIANS OF BRAZIL: HAROLD NOICE Showing a Camera to a Native Woman During His Expedition to the Headwaters of the Amazon in Northwestern Brazil to Study the Tariano Indians.



in a Scene From "The Bride the Sun Shines On," Opening Saturday at the Fulton Theatre.



HELEN CHANDLER AND LESLIE BANKS
as They Appear in "Springtime for Henry" at the Bijou Theatre.
(Vandamm.)



WILLIAM GAXTON, VICTOR MOORE AND LOIS MORAN
in the Musical Comedy, "Of Thee I Sing," at the Music Box.
(White.)

GILBERT MILLER presents
HELEN HAYES
in MOLNAR'S New Comedy
The Good Fairy

"One of the few triple-starred, immediately recommendable entertainments in town."—*Gilbert Gabriel, N. Y. American.*

HENRY MILLER'S THEATRE, 124 W. 43d St. Evs. 8:50. Matinees Thurs. & Sat., 2:40.

THE THEATRE GUILD presents
EUGENE O'NEILL'S New Trilogy
"MOURNING BECOMES ELECTRA"

Composed of 3 plays: "HOMECOMING"—"THE HUNTED"—"THE HAUNTED." All 3 plays will be presented on one day, commencing at 5:30 sharp. Dinner intermission of an hour at 7 o'clock. No Matinees.

GUILD THEATRE, 52d Street, West of Broadway

The Theatre Guild presents
REUNION in VIENNA

A comedy by
ROBERT E. SHERWOOD
45 St. & 8th Ave.
MARTIN BECK Th. Pen. 6-6100.
Evs. 8:40. Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:40
Extra Holiday Matinees: Thurs. Dec. 24. Fri., Dec. 25. Sat., Dec. 26. Thurs., Dec. 31. Fri., Jan. 1. Sat., Jan. 2.

LESLIE BANKS in "Undoubtedly the Best Farce of the Season" (N.Y. American)
SPRINGTIME for HENRY
with HELEN CHANDLER—NIGEL BRUCE—
FRIEDA INESCORT

BIJOU THEATRE—45th St. West of Broadway

"It is merry, it is malicious, it is an uproarious evening's entertainment."
Robert Garland,
World-Telegram

A Real Comedy Hit!
LOUDER PLEASE
with LEE TRACY, Staged by George Abbott
MASQUE—45th ST. THEA., West of B'way. Evs. 8:40
Matinees Wed. & Sat., 2:30

Guthrie McClintic Presents

Francine Larrimore in
Brief Moment by
S. N. Behrman

Belasco Theatre

MAX GORDON presents
THE CAT AND THE FIDDLE

A Musical Love Story by
Jerome Kern and Otto Harbach
GLOBE Thea., B'way & 46 St. Evs. 8:30
Matinees Wed. & Sat., 2:30

MAX GORDON presents
THE BAND WAGON

FRED & ASTAIRE
ADELE
HELEN BRODERICK
FRANK MORGAN
TILLY LOSCH
NEW AMSTERDAM, W. 42 St. Evs. 8:30
Mts. Wed. & Sat.

WORLD PREMIERE TUESDAY EVE., DEC. 22
HELL DIVERS

BROADWAY'S NEWEST SENSATION. Resources of U. S. NAVY Required for Its Production
with WALLACE BEERY—CLARK GABLE
CONRAD NAGEL—DOROTHY JORDAN—MORJORIE RAMBEAU—MARIE PREVOST
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Production—Directed by George Hill
THEA., B'way
ASTOR 45th St. Twice Daily, 2:40 & 8:40.
3 Times Sunday—3-6-8:40.

KATHARINE CORNELL

"THE BARRETTS OF WIMPOLE STREET"

EMPIRE THEATRE
Mats. Weds. & Sats.

ERLANGER'S THEATRE, W. 44 St. Pen. 6-7963

CIVIC LIGHT OPERA COMPANY in
**GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S
THE MIKADO**

BEGINNING CHRISTMAS DAY MATINEE
Evs., Inc. Holidays, 50c-\$2.50. Sat. & Holiday
THRIFT PRICES Mats. 50c-\$2. Wed. Mats., 50c to \$1.50.

EARL CARROLL VANITIES

9th EDITION—ALL NEW with
WILL MAHONEY WILLIAM MITCHELL
DENAREST & DURANT
Fifty Notable Principals and
a Company of 200 Featuring

75 OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL 75
GIRLS IN THE WORLD

AT THE EARL CARROLL THEATRE, 50 ST.
NEW AT 7th AVENUE
SEATS FOR 8 WEEKS AT BOX OFFICE. PROMPT ATTENTION TO MAIL ORDERS

NIGHTS
ENTIRE ORCH. \$3.00
BALC. \$2.50 to 50c
No Tax
MATS. Friday (Xmas)
Orch. & Loges \$2.00
Sat. Mat. \$2.50
BALCONY \$1.50 to 50c

2 SMASH HITS BY ELMER RICE

COUNSELLOR-at-LAW THE LEFT BANK

with
PAUL MUNI

PLYMOUTH Thea., W. 45th St. Evs. 8:30.
Nights \$1 to \$3. Thurs. & Sat. Mats., \$1 to \$2.50.

with
KATHERINE ALEXANDER
DONALD MACDONALD
HORACE BRAHAM
LITTLE THEA., W. 44 St. Tel. L.A. 4-6630.
Evenings 8:50. \$1 to \$3. Matinee 2:45.
Wed. Mats. \$1, \$1.50, \$2. Sat. Mats. \$1 to \$2.50.

Straight-From-the-Camera Adventure Classic
Breath Taking — Thrill Giving — You'll Enjoy!

EXPLORERS OF THE WORLD

Featuring the Explorations of JAMES L. CLARK, GENE LAMB, LAURENCE M. GOULD, HAROLD McCracken, LT. COM. J. R. STENHOUSE and HAROLD NOICE
CRITERION THEATRE Broadway and 44th St. ALL SEATS RESERVED. Twice Daily, 2:45-8:45 Sun. & Hols. 3:00-5:45-8:45

SEE
**MID-WEEK PICTORIAL
EVERY WEEK**

IF YOU WOULD BE UP TO THE MINUTE
WITH THE LATEST NEWS OF THE THEATRE WORLD



**THE NEW
COMMANDER
TAKES CHARGE
OF THE CRUISER
SCOUTING
FORCES:
VICE ADMIRAL
WILLIAM H.
STANDLEY**
Reading His Orders
Aboard the U. S. S.
Chicago at the
Navy Yard in
Brooklyn After His
Three-Starred
Flag Was Hoisted
to Replace That of
Vice Admiral
George R. Marvell.
(Times Wide World
Photos.)



**LEADERS OF THEIR CAMPUS WORLD: THE HEADS
OF THE FOUR STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS AT BRYN
MAWR COLLEGE.**

Left to Right Are: Miss Alice Lee Hardenbergh of Minneapolis, President of the Self-Government Association; Miss Marjorie Field of New York, President of the Bryn Mawr League; Miss Gertrude Woodward of Chestnut Hill, Pa., President of the Athletic Association; and Miss Harriet Moore of Hubbard Woods, Ill., President of the Under-Graduate Association.

(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)

**FOUR GIFTS
BROUGHT BY
SANTA CLAUS:
THE MAHANEY
QUADRUPLETS,**
Born on Christmas,
1923, to Mr. and Mrs.
William Mahaney of
St. John, New Brun-
swick.
(Times Wide World
Photos.)



**At Right—
AVERTING A FUEL
SHORTAGE IN THE
HEART OF NAVAJO
LAND: INDIANS
Bringing in Logs for
the Storm-Bound
Navajo Mission of the
Presbyterian Church
at Ganado, Ariz., as
the Third Blizzard
Within Three Weeks
Exhausted the Coal
Supplies.**
(Associated Press.)

Supertan Sun Lamp

\$4.95
F.O.B.
New York



Sunshine is HEALTH

Daily sun baths are
the cheapest form of
health insurance.
Ultra violet rays in-
crease your resistance
to disease, help
you fight colds, sore
throats, congestions,
neuritis. They build
you up. Good for
every member of the
family, but particu-
larly for the children.
Ask your physician.
Use a Supertan
Sun Lamp and
sport a coat of
tan all winter.

Mail Orders sent direct to us will be filled
promptly. Lamps sold on absolute guaran-
tee of satisfaction or your money back.

HAROLD SURGICAL CORP.
P-204 East 23rd St., New York City
We are headquarters for wheel chairs and
all sickroom supplies.

YOUR BOOKPLATE

\$1.00 Per 100

The New Gift Idea



Your own name, or any
other, beautifully printed
on a genuine "Guzzardi"
EX-LIBRIS. Only \$1.00
per 100. Packed in an
attractive gift-box. Vari-
ety of designs, including
one for children. Write
immediately for free
samples direct to Depart-
ment 275.

Above Reduc-
tion of one of
our designs.

Gilbert Import Co. 174 Fifth Ave. N.Y.C.

Stars and Scenes From New Films



A NATIONAL BEAUTY-CONTEST WINNER BECOMES A SCREEN STAR: ADRIENNE DORE of Seattle, "Miss America" of Two Years Ago, Who Has Been Selected by Richard Barthelmess to Play a Leading Rôle in His Forthcoming First National Picture, "Alias the Doctor."



NORMA SHEARER AND ROBERT MONTGOMERY in a Scene From the Screen Adaptation of Noel Coward's Dramatic Success, "Private Lives," at the Capitol Theatre.

At Right—A SPANISH SCENE IN A TYPICAL HOLLYWOOD SETTING: DOLORES DEL RIO Dancing on a Tile Table During the Filming of a New Picture Directed by Herbert Brennon (in the Foreground). (Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



GLORIA SWANSON as She Appears in Samuel Goldwyn's Production of the Late David Belasco's Broadway Hit, "Tonight or Never," at the Rialto Theatre.



A SCOTCH LASSIE AND HER SCOTTIE: JANET GAYNOR as She Appears in the Current Fox Picture, "Delicious."



A SIDE-WINDING HORSELESS CARRIAGE RATTLES INTO THE PICTURE: BARNEY OLDFIELD, the Famous Speed Racer, Instructing Director Del Lord in the Peculiarities of a 1900 Automobile, While Andy Clyde Turned the Crank, as Work Started on the New Sennett Comedy, "Speed in the Gay Nineties."





ONE FALL THE BULL NEARLY WON: CAGANCHO, Famous Spanish Bull-Fighter, Being Rescued by His Companions After a Slip in the Mexico City Arena at a Bout During the Celebration of the Virgin of Guadalupe.
(Associated Press.)



A FAMOUS WOMAN EVANGELIST HONEYMOONING IN THE DESERT: AIMEE SEMPLE McPHERSON of Los Angeles, Who Recently Became Mrs. David Hutton, at Palm Springs, Cal., for a Rest After a Lecture Tour.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



HARVARD'S FAMOUS PHI BETA KAPPA DONS ANOTHER UNIFORM: BARRY WOOD, Captain and Back Field Star of the Crimson Football Team, Starting His First Practice Session of the Year With the Varsity Hockey Squad.
(Times Wide World Photos, Boston Bureau.)

At Left—THE SULTAN OF SWAT KEEPS IN TRIM WITH THE SCOTCH GAME: BABE RUTH, Playing a Round of Golf at the St. Albans Country Club on Long Island With His Trainer, Artie McGovern.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE FINALISTS OF THE \$7,500 NATIONAL MATCH PLAY OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP: WIFFY COX of Brooklyn (Left) Shaking Hands With George Von Elm of Los Angeles Before the Start of the 36-Hole Test at San Francisco in Which Cox Was the Victor, 6 Up and 5 to Play.
(Times Wide World Photos, San Francisco Bureau.)



Uncle Bill's Book Shelf

fastens on the wall at eye level. Takes no room on the floor. Holds 60 or more books. Ideal for boys' and girls' rooms at school or home, or for any room in the house. Dimensions 36"x22"x5".

A Christmas Gift

that gives a lifetime of service. Sturdily made in beautiful birch or walnut finish at \$5.00, also in pastel blue, leaf green, mandarin red and Colonial buff at \$4.00, postpaid . . . ready to put up.

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235 S. 15th Street, Phila., Pa.

AGENTS
Attractive proposition
for agents, all
or part time.
Write for details.

Winners of Cash Awards in the Amateur Photographic Competition



HOMeward BOUND.

From T. H. Schuelke of Liverpool, N. Y. (First Prize, \$15.)



GRAY FOX
ON THE
ALERT.

Submitted by
Helen Hoehn
of Houston,
Texas. (Cash
Award, \$3.)



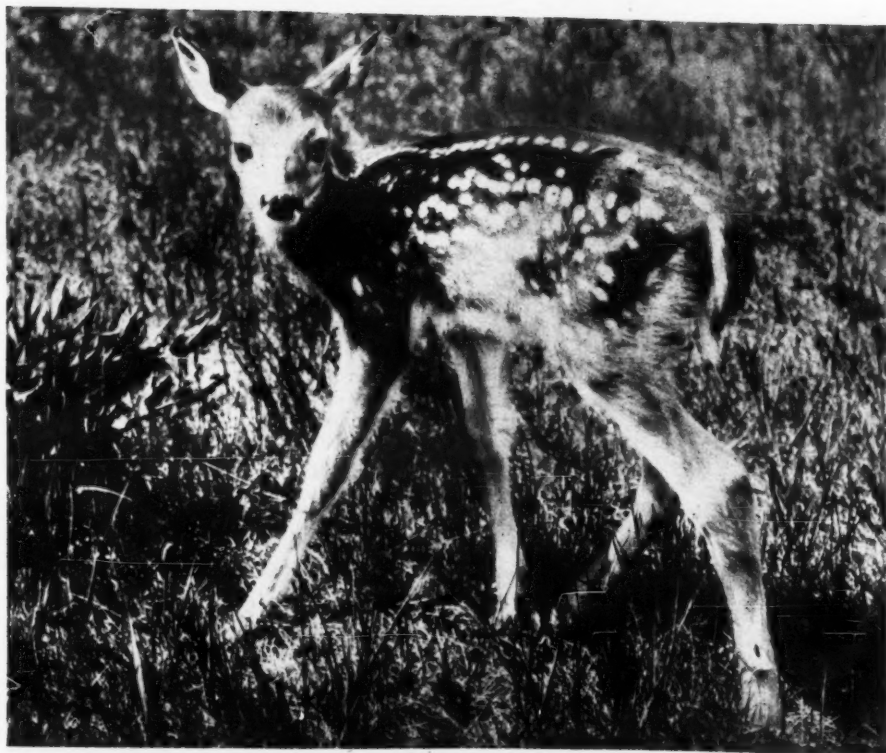
THE
DREAMER.

From C. H.
Dempster
of Ann
Arbor,
Mich.
(Cash
Award, \$3.)



SNOWY BROOK.

Sent by Herman J. Hesse of Brooklyn, N. Y. (Cash Award, \$3.)

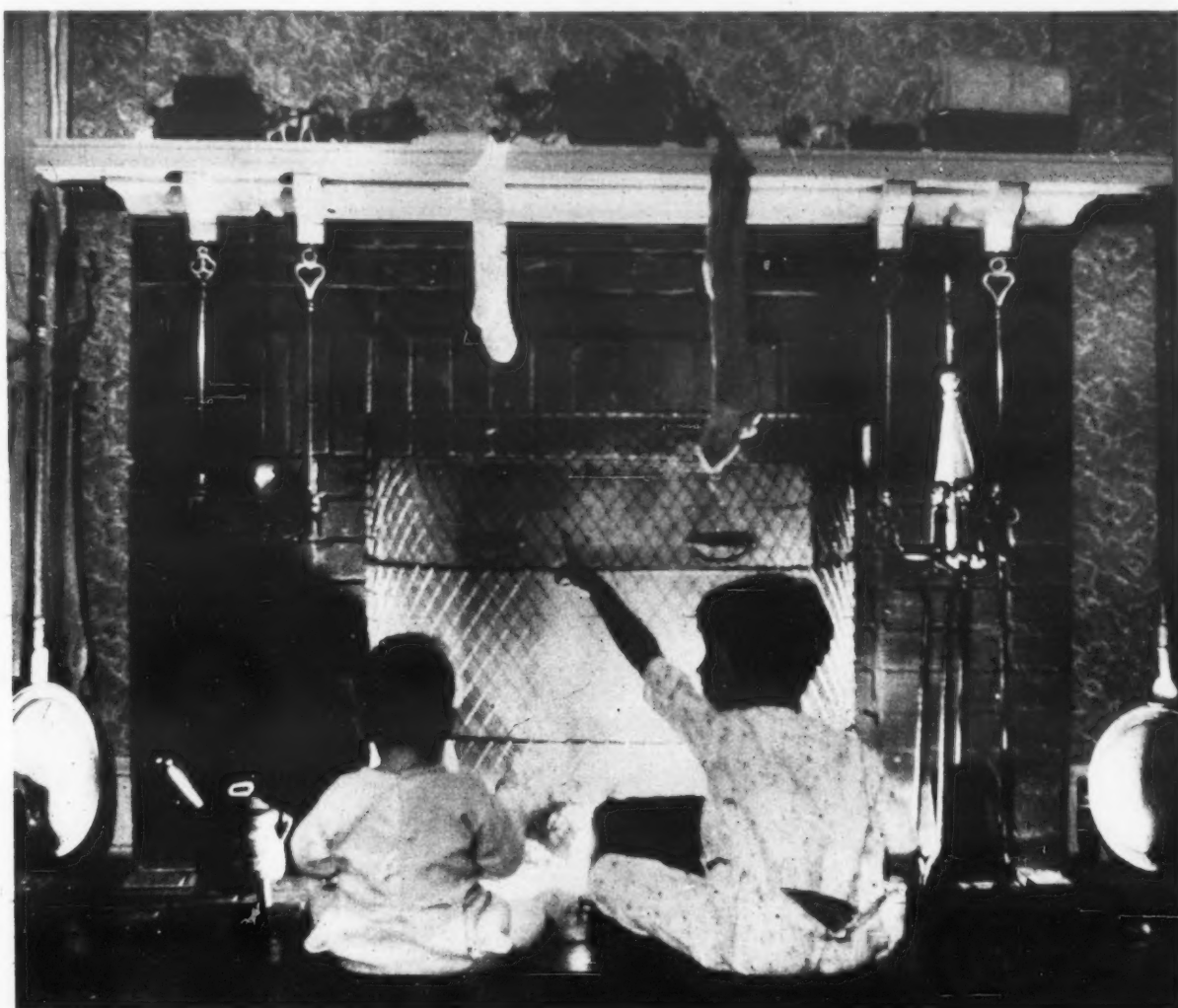


VERY WILD, THOUGH ONLY TEN DAYS OLD.

Faun Photographed by Herbert G. Schulze of New Haven, Conn. (Cash Award, \$3.)



A PARROT WHOSE MANNERS ARE OF THE BEST.
From W. H. MacGahan of Orange, N. J.
(Cash Award, \$3.)



CHRISTMAS EVE.
Offered by Stuart S. Hills of Hartford, Conn. (Second Prize, \$10.)



WHITE KINGS OF THE ARCTIC.
Offered by O. L. Anderson of Lansing, Mich. (Cash Award, \$3.)



RULES FOR THE MID-WEEK PICTORIAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION.

Prize-Winning Pictures in the Amateur Photographic Competition are published in the last issue of each month. MID-WEEK PICTORIAL awards a first prize of \$15 for the best amateur photograph, \$10 for the second best photograph and \$3 for each other photograph accepted. Amateur photographs must be submitted by the actual photographer. They must carry return postage and should be addressed to the Amateur Photograph Editor, MID-WEEK PICTORIAL, 229 West Forty-third Street, New York, N. Y.

SINGING THE SONG OF THE WILD.
Photo by Ralph Zunser of New York City. (Cash Award, \$3.)



STUDY IN SHADING.
Sent by David J. Goldstein of Utica, N. Y.
(Cash Award, \$3.)

THEY SAY

TRUST IN PROMISES.

By OGDEN L. MILLS,

Under Secretary of the Treasury, Speaking Before the Economic Club of New York.

IN this period of deep uncertainty, the unimpaired credit of the Federal Government is the most priceless possession of the people of the United States. We assume its existence as we assume the continuance of unlimited supplies of air and sunlight. It has been established through the pursuance of sound fiscal policy in the past and so must it now be preserved. The immediate cost in increased taxes is small in comparison with the immediate and lasting benefit to the nation.

The late Senator Dwight Morrow, in describing how individuals take their own money with its present command over goods and services, and surrender it not only to their own government, but to the governments of nations on the other side of the earth, and receive in exchange for it a promise, went on to say:

The question may be asked: Nothing more than a promise? To which answer may be made: Nothing less than a promise. * * * The civilized world today is run on the basis of a belief in promises. Whatever our doubts about the meaning of modern civilization, we may at least take some comfort in the trust which men show in each other's promises.

Now, this belief in promises, this credit structure of ours, depends to a very great extent upon the confident belief that the government will meet its financial obligations promptly and punctiliously, on every occasion and in every emergency. Our currency rests predominantly upon the credit of the United States. Impair that credit and every dollar you handle will be tainted with suspicion. The foundation of our commercial credit system, the Federal Reserve Banks, and all other banks which depend upon them, are inextricably tied into and dependent upon the credit of the United States Government. Impair that credit today, and the day after thousands of development projects—they are still going on—will stop. * * *

What we still have, what we hope for in the future, are dependent in a large degree upon the preservation, unimpaired, of the credit of the United States. It will cost something to preserve it. The cost is additional taxation. The wealthy, the captains of industry, the bankers, must contribute to meet this cost; but the small business man, the white-collar man, the farmer and the wage earner have an equally vital stake in the preservation of the nation's credit.

CUMBERING IDEAS.

By NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER,
President, Columbia University, Speaking on the International Mind at Columbia University Club.

THE war ended in 1918 on the field of battle, but in the field of ideas we have not yet outgrown the conditions which brought that war about. We have made progress—we will make still more progress in the decade to come, but there are influences in every land, some of them strong, which cling to the old point of view of armed nationalism. Everywhere there are irreconcilables—the irreconcilables to new ideas.

We have moved our plane of action from nationalism to internationalism, but we are finding it difficult to think in new terms. We are moving, politically, socially and economically, into a new world, but we are carrying with us the ideas which went to



IT'LL BE A PROBLEM GOING DOWN THIS CHIMNEY!

their end in the years from 1914 to 1918.

The coming era of internationalism will not make less use of nationalism, of patriotism. On the contrary. It will elevate them to a higher level. It will make us look on our nation as a moral person having duties and obligations as well as rights, and inspire us to call on other nations to do the same thing.

AIM OF PUNISHMENT.

By SIR HENRY A. McCARDIE,
Judge, British High Court, in a Charge to the Grand Jury at West Riding Assizes.

CRIME in England today is much greater than at any time during the last sixty years. The number of persons convicted has grown less, but the number of crimes committed steadily grows more from year to year.

Sentimentalism appears to be rife throughout the country. Such sentimentalism or emotionalism is doing far more injury than good, and is distinctly encouraging criminals to continue in their evil courses.

The law seems to be becoming more and more lenient. I am seriously in doubt whether that leniency has not been excessive.

If judges were to pay regard to all such appeals [as that the prisoner has a family] no offenders would be punished. I have to vindicate the law.

Punishment is not only meant to act as a deterrent to the criminal himself, or to make toward his reformation. The object of punishment has a wider aim. It is to act as a deterrent to others and to stop that form of crime.

FUNCTION OF SHORT SALES.

By RICHARD WHITNEY,

President of New York Stock Exchange, Addressing the Exchange Chamber of Commerce.

THE Exchange for many years has taken the position that short selling is a necessary part of an open market for securities. We have always said that, in a crisis, buying by short sellers would serve to maintain an orderly market.

These statements were not based merely upon theory. They were the result of the practical experience of

the Exchange during the last hundred years.

If it is true, as so many critics have asserted, that short selling smashes prices, then certainly one would expect the stocks with the largest short interest to show the widest fluctuations and the greatest declines. The figures prove that this assumption is entirely false.

Altogether there were only fifteen stocks which, at any time since May 25, have had an individual short interest of over 100,000 shares. * * * These fifteen stocks, curiously enough, are the very ones which everybody will admit have had the steadiest market and the narrowest price fluctuations.

In so far as the Exchange is concerned, the defense of short selling is not a matter of opinion; it is a matter of principle.

DISARMING AS AN EXAMPLE.

By SIR HERBERT SAMUEL,

Addressing the British League of Nations Union at Oxford, England.

IF this disarmament conference is to come to successful result it must do so by the joint action of all those represented. There cannot be any question of unilateral action by any power or group of powers. Although the most enthusiastic friends of disarmament might wish to see any one country throw down its arms as a fine example to the rest, in the present state of the world that is not feasible.

Diminish armaments, yes; but all must diminish in an equal degree.

If one country reduces armaments heavily—as we have done as an example to other countries—a reduction which has been made for some time—and then another country comes to the conference at Geneva and says: "We are now willing to take some steps in the direction of reducing armaments; let us start from the present year as data; you reduce 25 per cent, and we will reduce 25 per cent," that is not treating the question fairly. You must take into account what has been done already by this country. There must be equal justice between all parties.

[From THE NEW YORK TIMES.]

IN A WEEK

There Is a Santa Claus.

TWAS the week before Christmas, and poor Uncle Sam discovered himself in a terrible jam.

The stockings his dear little friends over there had hung by the chimney with innocent care. He had filled with good-will and the following card:

"Merry Christmas to all,
And since times are so hard,
Don't let your war debts
Disturb and distress
Your hearts at this juncture.
Your fond Uncle S."

And now for some supper he went to his cupboards—
The shelves were as empty as old Mother Hubbard's!
He looked underneath, and on top, and behind,
But only a deficit there could he find.

"Oh! what," he cried, "shall I do in the matter?"
When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter,
He ran to the window . . . Here, over the hills
Came good Andrew Mellon and kind Ogden Mills,
Leaping along, lickety-lam,
With a sleighload of taxes for poor Uncle Sam!

The moral is clear
At a very great distance:
Never deny
Santa Claus's existence.

A new portrait of Dr. Parkhurst is hung in public view here, and all righteous citizens hope that something will come of it.

Loud cry from United States Senator Cicero McTrubble of the State of California: "O tempora! O moratoriums!"

The notion that a government pledged to renounce war should keep on having a War Department and a Secretary of War strikes Dr. Butler as slightly sad. And here's another one. Gas masks are seriously advertised in Europe as Christmas gifts.

Pity for the Neediest.
Eloquent more than the floweriest scholars
Are plain folks who quietly say it with dollars.

A lot of overemphasis is placed on contract bridge, too, it occurs to a couple of pretty good cribbage players.

Large numbers of costly traffic lights of this month's style are being installed in midtown Manhattan, and the work of preparing next month's style is going forward, we understand, with vigor.

"Pueblos Perform Tribal Dance Here." Mayor Walker goes around out West fraternizing with the aborigines, and you see what happens.

Germany's finances are undergoing earnest study, she being one country that has any.

It is rumored that the operation formerly known as muscling-in is now characterized in refined gangster circles as the approach-forcing system. Verification of this report is, however, lacking as we go to press.

L. H. ROBBINS,
in THE NEW YORK TIMES.



THE STRAY CAT THAT BECAME AN ARISTOCRAT:
SILVER PENNY,
Now Owned by Mrs. Burls of Croydon, England, Which Has
Won Forty Prizes in Shows in the Three Years Since It Was
Saved From Death as a Homeless Stray.
(Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)

**THE BAG OF
THE
AUTOGIRO
NIMRODS:
A HUNTING
PARTY**

at Sky Top
in the
Pocono
Mountains
of Pennsylvania
With the Bear
and Two Deer
Which They
Killed.

From Left to
Right Are
George Gravle,
Frank Roberts,
Arnold Gravle,
Nathan Rave,
James Ray,
Autogiro Pilot,
and Roebling
Gravle.

(Times Wide
World Photos.)



A CREAM SEPARATOR IS REINCARNATED AS AN AUTOMOBILE:
ALTON COBB,
a Student in the Boys' High School, Atlanta, Ga., Ready for a Ride in the Novel
Car He Built From Junk. It Really Runs.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

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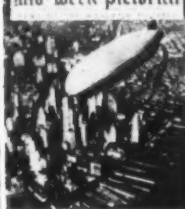
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